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May be found the best assortment of  
**DRUGS, Medicines, CHEMICALS, PURE LIQUORS, WINES, And Brandies, Paints, Oils.**  
AND  
**DYE STUFFS: TOILET ARTICLES, SOAPS, BRUSHES, PARENT MEDICINES**  
in great variety, all of the best quality, and sold cheaper than can be bought at any other Drug Store in the county.  
Depot of the Female Pills 75 cents per box; Chamberlain's, \$1. Clark's, \$1.  
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**FALL & WINTER BOOTS & SHOES, WILSON & STEWART.**  
WOULD respectfully inform the public, that they have just received direct from the manufacturers, the largest and best selected FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF Ladies', Gent's, Boy's and Children's Boots and Shoes.  
Gaiters, Slippers and OVERSHOES, that have ever been brought to this county. We would particularly call attention to our stock:  
Men's heavy kip, tap and double sole steel lined boots, French calf, double sole and double upper sewed sole bottom boots, etc.  
Children's boys' heavy kip, tap and double sole copper tipped and steel headed boots.  
French kid and Morocco polish boots, gaiters and gaiters of the latest styles.  
Small children's negro and sewed sole shoes and gaiters of all varieties of styles.  
We will sell Wholesale and Retail, as cheap, if not cheaper, than they can be bought in the city of Pittsburgh.  
We will examine our stock, compare our prices with other dealers, and satisfy themselves that we are the lowest.  
All kinds of repairs.

**WILSON & STEWART,**  
In the Diamond,  
Rochester, Pa.  
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DEALER IN  
**AMERICAN AND SWISS WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND FINE JEWELRY, SILVER SPOONS AND FORKS, FINE TABLE KNIVES, SILVER-PLATED WARE, FRENCH CLOCKS & BRONZES, AMERICAN CLOCKS, Fancy Goods, &c.**  
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DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF GOVERNMENT SECURITIES, FOREIGN EXCHANGE, GOLD, SILVER & COUPONS.  
Best price paid for COMPOUND INTEREST NOTES. [aug] 66:17  
**J. R. HARRAH,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
Collections and other business will receive prompt attention. Also legally attended to in the collection of back taxes, pensions, bounty and all soldiers' claims. Office, District Attorney's office, Corner 7th & Beaver, Pa. [aug] 22, '66-15.

**Fall & Winter Grand Opening!**  
**GOODS!**  
FOR THE  
**Fall Trade**  
OF 1866,  
AT  
**F. A. Fortune's**  
**CHEAP**  
**DRY GOODS STORE,**  
IN THE  
**DIAMOND, ROCHESTER.**

I HAVE just received a new stock of Goods, of the LATEST STYLES, For FALL & WINTER WEAR.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods Constantly on hand.

CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER In all the latest styles and at shortest notice.  
**Wm. REICH,**  
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**J. S. WINANS,**  
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DEALER IN  
**HARDWARE,**  
IRON, NAILS, GLASS, AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, CARPENTERS' TOOLS, BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS, MASONS' TOOLS, SHOEMAKERS TOOLS, SADDLERS' TOOLS, PLASTERERS' TOOLS, MINERS' TOOLS.

**SADDLERY HARDWARE,**  
BENT FELLOWS & SHAFTS, LOCKS, BOLTS & HINGES, PICKS, MATTOCKS & HOES, COUNTER & PLANK SCALERS, TABLE & POCKET CUTLERY, HORSE SHOES & NAILS, TIRE & ARRANGE BOLTS & NUTS, CORN SHELLERS, STRAW CUTTERS, Also, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, AND PUTTY.  
AGENT FOR  
EXCELSIOR MOWER AND REAPER, AND NEW BRIGHTON FIRE-BRICK WORKS, Jan 2, '67.

**APPLICATIONS FOR THE NEW BOUNTY.**

**One Hundred Dollars**  
**DUE SOLDIERS OF 1861-62 & 63,**  
SHOULD BE FILED BEFORE APRIL 1st, 1867.  
APPLY AT ONCE TO  
**Arturs & Riddle,**  
U. S. CLAIM AGENTS,  
**185 Fourth St.,**  
**PITTSBURGH.**  
We will, if desired, attend personally in such localities as may be requested for the purpose of receiving these applications. [Feb] 13, '67.  
C. F. WINTER. W. L. BEDISON.

**WINTER AND BEDISON,**  
(Successors to C. F. Winter,) DEALERS IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVER AND PLATED WARE, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, NO. 22, FIFTH STREET, Pittsburgh, Pa. Special attention given to the repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewels.  
Come everybody, and see for yourselves before purchasing. NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

The following good horses, by Mr. Mordant, of the agency of the York Tavern, the oldest of New York, Mr. Moore had for sale several good aged stallions, which had been imported from England, and were of the most valuable blood.  
Ten years—long neck, large head, broad chest, black and white legs, blue eyes, fine tail, and good disposition. Price \$1500.  
Two years—dark bay, large head, broad chest, black and white legs, blue eyes, fine tail, and good disposition. Price \$1200.  
Two in our good stallion, one of which was imported from England, and was of the most valuable blood. Price \$1000 each.  
Where I was forced to sell my stallion, On California's golden soil, Where I was forced to sell my stallion, I labored hard for months, Until a dreadful night storm, A full eclipse, a darkness,  
Mysterious Heaven! and all at once, That I no more the light should see, The world in chaos, dark and drear, No hand to guide, no voice to cheer.  
Oh help me, guide me, gracious Heaven, To use the means which Thou hast given, Siliam's pool to seek and find, Where cripples leap, where lame are blind.  
Then homeward bound I sped, and found, Where tempests roar and lightning sound; Siliam's pool it must be found, If I should search this world around.  
'Twas in Penn's lovely valley, Where I arrived with greatest care; To Will's infantry was sworn, Where scientific skill is shown.  
Days, weeks and dreary months had fled, Night's sable curtain still was spread, No morning dawn, no beam of day, To chase the dismal gloom away.  
All human efforts proved in vain, To give relief, or ease my pain; In God alone my trust I set, In dangers great, to Him I'll bet.  
O teach me, Thou great source of light, By faith to walk, and not by sight, The heavenly road, the saints have trod, Which leads to glory and to God.  
Though clouds and darkness crowd my way, Most mighty One be Thy, my stay, Until life's pilgrimage is o'er, And I have gained the promised shore.  
When the blessed angels see, My spirit glow, my heart be free, All that I have, my life and soul, I'll give to God, and give to Him my soul.  
[Sep 2, '66]

By heavy hire is that vicinity 90 00  
By refreshments for self and driver, including broken axes and such 25 00  
By meals for self and driver 8 00  
By fare back home, which cost more owing to my coming a round about way 60 00  
Grand total \$89 00  
Leaving a balance in my favor of \$9 70

The brethren were somewhat disappointed at the result, and Bascom intimated that he believed it was a swindle, but I withstood him with a glance; I showed Deakin Pogram that it was not only regular, but that it had the stamp of the Post office on it, which silenced all cavil. I assured him that that little balance needn't trouble me—I did not intend to make an assessment onto him; but that I would wait until the treasury was in funds.  
"But" said Bascom, "when in thunder will the treasury ever be in funds, if all the expeditious result like this one?"  
I explained to the obtuse man that it was all right; that in most of such enterprises the expenses eat up the collections, but that it was seed sown. "We must," sez I, "raise the wind from the North, and to do it, let us show that suthen hex bin dem."  
"What kin we do?" sez Bascom.  
"Stay the corner man on the Instittoot," sez I. "On the square forinst it be corner stun on the bigger stajeb we burnt a month or so ago, ready to our hand. Let us organize a procession and do it to-day, that we may publish to the world that the work is commenced, that our friends may shelt or libeller than they her!"  
The men wuz considered good and forthwith it wuz actid upon. The stonewall conveyed to the field onto which the Instittoot is to be built, and a cavity wuz hollowed out into it.  
At 4 P. M. (which is in the afternoon) a procession was formed headed by the Trustees, and we marched out to the field. Into the cavity in the stun wuz deposited, with appropriate ceremonies, the following articles:  
A copy of the Constitution of the Confederate States of America.  
A copy of the message of Andrew Johnson to the Freedmen's Bureau.  
A copy of the 22d of Febroary speech.  
A copy of the veto of the Civil Rites Bill.  
A pair of handcuffs.  
A copy of the message of Johnson and Secretary Sewarid.  
A nigger whip.  
A 85 greenback contributed for the purpose by Elder Pennibacker.  
A Pint bottle of whisky, sealed, contributed by Bascom.  
Then the stun was placed in position; a nigger wuz tied to it and flogged, his blood bequozlin it, and after a few feeling remarks by myself, in which I stated that this wuz a grate day for the Corners, and that posterity would bless us for the work we hed that day done, the crowd dispersed, the Trustees gon back to my office to draw up a statement of the ceremonies, and an appelo to the northern Democracy for aid.  
The nigger which we whipt at the corner stun was shot in a dispoot by Capt. M'Felter, which circumstance greatly annoyed Deakin Pogram, ez he wuz a nigger which wuz formerly bizzan. He remonstrated with the Captain agin, and asheored him that ez soon ez the Suptome Court had declared the Amendment abolition in slavery neconsoosuh, he shood sue him for his value. With this triflin exception, the affair passed off ez pleasantly ez eod be wished. I remonstrated with both of em for quarrellin, on sich an occasion, over so small a matter ez the shootin uv a nigger, and they finally settled it without hard feelings. How sweet is peace and friendliness tweseen man and man! How blessed is the offer uv a peace maker! The Captain acknowledged he wuz wrong, and stood the drinks for the crowd.  
That nite about 9 P. M., I wuz a sittin in my office a musin on the evence uv the day and wonderin whether the Democracy wud give down, it okkured to me that there wuz a pint bottle of first class corn whisky, and \$5 in currency again to waste in that stun.  
"What'll posterity ever know uv us," that I to myself. "Ef posterity ever overturn that stun, wun't she git jest ez good an idee uv who we wuz from the other articles? Ef posterity ever reads the speeches uv His Egglery, and the messages which we hev placed there, wun't they be inferr'd? Ef it ain't posterity is a consamat'ed," and thus musin, I wended my way thitherward, determined to resko these two articles from oblivion anyhow.  
It wuz pitch dark, but I knew the way. Creeping cautiously up to the stun, I reached out and lorrer! there wuz another hand out! Striking a match quickly, there stood revealed afore me the forms uv Deakin Pogram, Bascom and Elder Slathers, to whom the same that had occurred which moved me. But my presence uv mind did not forsake me. Striking another match, I recomsed a look uv vircibus indignashun, which they all saw afore it went out, and reprecant em fur their worldly mindness. How eood they expect the instittoot to prosper when those onto whose hands its interest

was confided proves recrasant to the extent of steeple the sacred moment—two which were to-day enclosed— "Go home" said I "I forgive you this time, and I will not expose you as you deserve. I expected you all from the way you eyed the bottle and the greenback, and bawled higher to protect em. Go!"  
And they went; after which I tipped over the stun and askoord the prize.  
The next mornin they all reproached me with havin stolen the articles, in private, which satisfied me that all wuz am hed gone, but after the plunder after they thot I'd gone, but they didn't make no fuss about it. They are all good men, but alas! such is the depravity uv human nacher that they'll bear watchin.  
I await with anxiety the result of our appeal to the Northern Democracy. Ef they fall us ez shamefully ez they did decorin the war, it is all up with us.

**NASSY.**  
Mr. Nassy renders an account of his Stewardship—agency of the corner stone of the college, office—an awkward denouement.  
Post Office, CONFIDENT K Roads (which is in the State of Kentucky) January 2, 1867.  
On my return from my trip to North Karlyne there was an injunction and irrepressible desiro on the part of the Trustees of the Instittoot, to hev a statement from me of the result of the trip. Much hed bin expected from the vender, and the expectations of the Trustees wuz rised to a pitch from which I felt it wuz eevil to hurl em. Therefore I dodged em until finally, bein badgered, thort I wud and it. Havin prepared the dockments, I named the Post Office ez the place, and the mornin uv the 1st instanc, ez the time to make an exhibit in the receipts and expenditures uv the trip. Deakin Pogram, Col. M'Felter and Elder Slathers were promptly on hand, and ez wuz I, with the statement, which I red to em ez follows:  
Petroleum V. Nassy, Professor uv Bilibike Politics, is accomot with the Southern Classic and Military Instittoot Fund:  
To cash uv Kernel Abalam Podgers, for self \$200 00  
To cash uv Kernel Abalam Podgers, for wife 100 00  
To cash uv Squire Davis, proceeds uv the sale uv one nigger boy, Jim, convicted uv stealin a red herring, generously donated 50 00  
To cash uv Major Galbreth, bein all he hed left after gettin a pardon from the President through Mrs. Cobb 100 00  
To cash uv John Keisick, who encourages the Instittoot, intendin to come here to start a grocery, ez soon ez it gits fairly agoin 10 00  
To cash uv divers and sundry persons 20 00  
Grand total \$381 00  
CR.

By ralerode fare, the conductor unanimously refoosito to ded hd me either in my clerical, offshat or benevolent character \$30 00  
By refreshments 15  
By meal after refreshments 75  
By more refreshments 15  
By bottle uv refreshments to use on cars 1 50  
By refreshment at station 15  
By refreshment at various places 60 00  
By board at Rawley 60 00  
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**Remember the place:**  
**FORTUNE'S CHEAP STORE,**  
IN THE DIAMOND,  
**ROCHESTER, PA.**

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**Terrible Scene in a Ball-Room.**  
A very charming and accomplished young lady, the wife of Edward von Teuchenberg, the editor of the Wiener Zeitung, was leaving the supper room with her husband, intending to return home. While crossing the ball-room, where a brilliant waltz was being played, a friend asked her to take a single turn round the room. The temptation was too great to be resisted, so consigning her burdens to her husband, she joined the dancers and was whirled off with great rapidity by her partner. She had scarcely got half round the huge circle when she fell from his arms, as though struck by a thunderbolt, dead. They raised her from the ground gently, and carried her into another room. A dozen doctors were in attendance, and every expedient that science could suggest was tried to restore consciousness to the fair young form lying so strangely still in her gay toilette. All was in vain. She was dead. A smile upon her lips, flowers in her hair.  
Of the scene I cannot convey the idea; such agony as that I witnessed on Sunday morning in the robing room of the Gurlenbunghausen is too dreadful to recall—too sacred to describe. The gay groups melted away in breathless, horror-stricken hurry; within a few minutes the spacious ball-room was empty, except for the guests, none but a handful of mourners remained behind to watch over that which half an hour before had been a happy wife and mother. I have now witnessed three sudden deaths in ball-rooms—the first two were, if possible, more terrible than the last. In the first place, a lovely girl was shot thro' the heart by the man she was engaged to; in the second, the belle of the ball was burnt to death before her ailments, which had caught fire whilst she was being whisked past the open fire place, could be torn off. But the tragical episode of yesterday morning is rendered more melancholy than either by the remembrance that two little children, the eldest but three years old, are left motherless by the consequences of a waltz!

The Washington Star relates the following singular coincidence: "Mr. Leonard Grover, formerly manager of Grover's theatre in this city, and now of the Olympic theatre, New York, while looking over a mass of old papers recently came upon a letter from J. Wilkes Booth solidifying an engagement, and on opening it, was startled to find slipped within it a note from President Lincoln, accepting the proffered courtesy of a box for some anniversary performance, and saying that, if possible, the box would be occupied by 'Tad' and himself."  
MAYOR NORCROSS, of Boston, has retired from mercantile life, after having been in one store forty-one years. The firm he was connected with dates back to 1816, and he became a member of the same in 1833.  
A LADY bound to Dubuque, had her pocket picked at Rochester, N. Y., on Saturday of passage tickets, baggage checks and thirty-two dollars in money. A purse was made up by railroad employes at Buffalo, and she was forwarded to her destination.  
THE PRESIDENT has received of James Lyon, of Richmond, a cate made of a piece of the old frigate Constitution. The inscription on the head of the cate is, "Compliments to Andrew Johnson as the restorer of the Constitution."  
GEN. SICKLES reports a case in which the two murderers of a freedman sat on the corner's Jury and united in the verdict that "the deceased came to his death from causes unknown."  
CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE is said to be of the opinion that, when two thirds of the loyal States have ratified the amendment it will be a part of the Constitution.  
EX-GOVERNOR CARNEY, the defeated candidate for Senator from Kansas, has retired from politics and claims to have been radical ahead of the Republican party.

Some months ago one of the officers in the department commanded by Major General D. B. Sickles gave a party in Charleston, S. C. to certain of the "Confederate" gentry, at which one of the rebel ex-generals proposed the health of Jeff Davis—a sentiment that was drunk by the host, but refused and denounced by his brother Union officers, who broke up the party in a row. They demanded a court-martial, and arraigned the host upon the charge of conduct unbecomg an officer, and a gentleman in drinking with a few minutes later, each decided he was not guilty of the charge, but when their finding was sent to Gen. Sickles he revoked it, and dismissed the officer from the service for the offense, subject to the approval of the President of the United States. In this order General Sickles gave attention to his own feelings with characteristic candor. The case was daily forwarded to Washington, and here it created a very fine fury among the military and civilians who have such a respect for the gentleman of the South and such a horror of "politics" which is the word they apply to all earnest Union feeling. The President was at once beset, and it required little effort to wake his slumbering love for Jeff. General Sickles's revocation was annulled, and the officer returned to all his rights, fully confident that he, better than Sickles, knew how to act towards the virtuous heroes of the rebellion. Upon which South Carolina took a huge drink, and elected Andy to a higher seat in her heart of hearts!

**Solomon Kohnstamm, who was sentenced to Sing Sing for the term of ten years, for defrauding the Government in New York city, is about to be pardoned by Mr. Johnson. He is very rich, but a greater villain overruled the State prison. The Tribune says: It was conceded by all who know the facts in the case that Kohnstamm had been surpassed by few other criminals on our records in the magnitude, baseness, and boldness of his offenses; and this opinion was concurred in by the public generally. And yet he had hardly been safely lodged in Sing Sing Prison before influences were set to work to procure his release. Money was lavishly expended to this end, and Presidents Lincoln and his successor were in turn besought for pardon. The tears of woman backed up the importunities of paid counsel and agents, and in one way or another three members of the Cabinet were induced to sign the petition. The opposition of Mr. Stanton prevented the consummation of the plot, and he kept this criminal in prison until the present time. But it is alleged that the money at his disposal has finally prevailed over all opposition, and that the terms of pardon have been agreed upon in defiance of the requirements of justice and public morals. It is even stated that within the next fortnight the felon is to be restored to his liberty and the enjoyment of his fortune on some paltry plea of threatened insanity, and the excuse that his sensitive nature has been as much punished, by two years imprisonment as common scoundrels would be by a full term of ten years! We commend the case to the attention of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and shall be glad if anything can be done to protect the public from the proposed abuse of the pardoning power.**

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